THE McLEAN NEWS

The Oldest Newspaper in Gray County — — — The Paper That's Read First

Volume 36. McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, October 5, 1939. No. 40.

Timber for Fence Posts and Corrals Here

Fence posts for several miles of boundary fence and cross fences are each year produced in the McLean trade territory. This is according to reports given Raymond Buskirk, local forest officer, by Ted Glass and other ranchers and farmers. Buskirk reports that he has also seen many examples of material for corrals, the frame-work of various types of sheds, and fuel taken from existing tree plantings in the McLean sub-district of the Prairie States Forestry Project.

The many thousands of small trees recently planted only scratch the surface of potential benefits for the area, since most of the soils will produce good tree growth if the proper species are selected and good cultivation practiced.

Mr. Buskirk says that this reminds him of a statement made by a former assistant, Ralph V. Johnston, comparing shelterbelts to annuity policies in the following manner:

"I reckon that by now I'm pretty familiar with the various types of insurance, with solicitors making this office regularly, and there is one type which to my mind fits all the specifications of shelterbelts. I wonder how many of you have thought of shelterbelts in terms of annuity insurance policies—cases where you CAN have your cake and eat it, too.

"The annuity type of insurance protects the life investment of the insured for the beneficiaries, and at the same time is a tangible investment for the benefit of the insured himself, increasing from year to year and paying dividends during his life. It is the same with shelterbelts.

"A farmer, for instance, invests a small portion of his farm to be planted in shelterbelts to protect his soil and crops. In four or five years, depending on how much he has paid in on his policy (number of times cultivated and other care), he begins to receive dividends from his investment. He has controlled his soil from blowing, he has protected his crops from the hot winds, he has retarded evaporation, thus conserving much of the moisture in his fields and increasing his crop yields.

"As the farmer continues to invest in his trees his dividends increase and, when his policy matures, he has a policy which not only continues to protect the soil and crops—and thereby protect the life investment in the value of the farm for the beneficiaries after his death—but he has built up the policy so that its cash dividends through increased crop yields and the cash value of the investment (that is, the cash value of the trees) are many times the accumulative renumeration he could have received from sowing this small portion of his farm to wheat."

Mr. Buskirk says that applications are now being taken for this fall's planting of new shelterbelts.

Roy B. Morgan of Shamrock is in charge of this district and is anxious to see that every land owner who desires the benefits of the shelterbelt plantings has an application in in time to secure it this year.

SPEED LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

Speeders on Highway 66 will be arrested at Alanreed hereafter, according to advices from the district engineer's office, in reply to complaints from that town.

It was stated that a signal light will be placed at Alanreed soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hindman and Mrs. D. M. Graham attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Barnard, at White Deer Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Rice and daughters, Mrs. W. E. Haynes and Miss Verna, were in Pampa Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS

October 8—Mrs. E. A. Dennis.

October 9—Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Harold Hodges.

October 10—J. W. Burrows, Mrs. F. E. Stewart.

October 11—C. W. Miller, W. C. Cheney, Mrs. E. L. Peirce, Mrs. Jesse Coleman.

October 12—Witt Springer, Earline Green.

October 13—Arnold Sharp, Mildred Henley.

October 14—Frances Hudzeitz.

Methodists Elect Officers for Fiscal Year

McLean Methodists elected the following officers for the ensuing fiscal year, at the fourth quarterly conference held Sunday. Officers are as follows:

Stewards—Creed Bogan, Clifford Allison, H. C. Rippy, Bryan Roby, C. M. Carpenter, S. A. Cousins, Dr. A. W. Hicks, W. E. Bogan and Earl Stubblefield.

Trustees of church property—J. L. Hess, C. M. Carpenter, J. H. Bodine, C. S. Rice, J. E. Kirby.

Church school officers — C. O. Greene, general supt.; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, supt. children's division; Miss Ruth Ansley, supt. intermediate div.; C. A. Cryer, supt. adult div.

Epworth League sponsors—Misses Ruth Ansley and Ruby Swim.

Golden Cross director—Mrs. C. S. Doolen.

The missionary council is composed of the pastor, general supt. church school, C. O. Greene; two members to be selected from the young people's division, two to be selected from the Women's Missionary Society, and two elective members, W. W. Boyd and Joe Hindman.

Board of Christian education—the pastor, C. O. Greene, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Miss Ruth Ansley, C. A. Cryer, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Mrs. Clifford Allison, Mrs. Clyde Magee, W. E. Bogan, Miss Opal Thacker, a representative from the board of stewards, who has been S. A. Cousins; and a representative from the W. M. S., who has been Mrs. C. O. Greene. These last two may be changed by the first quarterly conference.

SWAFFORD BURIED HERE

Taylor Edwin Swafford, 34, was buried here last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Swafford died at San Angelo Tuesday after an extended illness. He was a former resident here.

Survivors include: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swafford; the widow and eight stepchildren, Rickel, William Henry, Dorothy Patton, Jule Dean, Floyd, Thelma Jean and Austin McDowell and Mrs. Esther Lamb; six sisters, Mrs. Henry Akers, Pampa, Mrs. Bruce Wells, Crane, Mrs. G. F. Johnson, Hereford, Mrs. John Howard, Lefors, Misses Ava and Eva Swafford, Pampa; and one brother, Raymond Swafford, Owens, W. Va.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Boyett's Music Club met Wednesday at the studio at the grade school.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Ann Bogan; vice president, Alice Billy Corts; secretary-treasurer-reporter, Erma Ruth Fulbright; vice secretary, Johnnie Mae Boyd.

A Willing Workers Club will be organized for students who get up their assignments and practice daily. They will meet each 1st Wednesday, while the general club meets every other month.

Mrs. Boyett served refreshments to those present.

VINEYARD HAS FINE COTTON

G. F. Vineyard, prominent farmer who lives north of town, was a pleasant caller at the News office Tuesday and showed the editor a boll of cotton of extra long staple for this section.

Mr. Vineyard says he has 11 acres, all of it good cotton, with some four acres making an estimated bale and a half per acre.

Mr. Vineyard was a member of Battery D, 131st Field Artillery, in the world war and has been invited to attend a reunion of his old company at Floresville Saturday, Oct. 7.

OPERETTA TONIGHT

The operetta being staged by the Lions Club and PTA will be given at the high school auditorium, beginning promptly at 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

The cast has been working every evening for the past week and a good time is promised all who attend.

CITY OFFICES MOVE

The city and school offices are now in their new quarters in the old Masonic Temple building.

Eleven Visit Lions Luncheon Tuesday Noon

Eleven visitors were introduced at the Lions Club luncheon held Tuesday noon to the 23 members present.

W. E. James, county treasurer, and president of the county TBA, opened the program, stating that a goal of $1,000 in the sale of Christmas seals is set for the county this year.

County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred, past president of the association, told of work in former years in the county.

Mrs. Don Alexander, president of the local PTA, spoke, as did Mrs. H. C. Rippy, who announced the Lions-PTA program.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, T. J. Lyle, Thomas Boyd, Al Cook, S. M. Hodges, Rev. Lee Starnes and H. C. Rippy were other visitors, who spoke in appreciation of club work.

Lion Thomas announced the Pampa club's carnival to be held the last of this week.

Boss Lion Boyd Meador called a directors meeting following the luncheon.

SUNFLOWER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Alanreed, Oct. 3.—Members of the Sunflower Club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Williams Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28.

New officers for 1940 were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Bert McKee.

Vice president—Mrs. Claude Williams.

Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Paul M. Bruce.

Reporter—Mrs. W. A. Glass.

Education chairman—Mrs. L. S. Prock.

Expansion and exhibit chairman—Mrs. F. B. Stubbs.

Recreation chairman—Mrs. Claude Williams.

Asst. finance chairman and 4-H sponsor—Mrs. Ross Collie.

Mrs. Lawrence Prock led the discussion on the subject "Making of Quilts."

The hostess served sandwiches and lemonade to all present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ross Collie, October 12.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

According to Boyd Meador, fire marshal, next week has been designated as fire prevention week in Texas and all citizens are requested to cooperate in removing fire hazards.

Members of the local fire department will present programs at the schools during the week and a poster contest is being sponsored in the schools.

Mr. Meador says that precautions taken in time may save the city many dollars in fire losses, as well as reducing insurance premiums.

C. OF C. MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the chamber of commerce was held at the city hall Monday evening with seven members present.

It was voted to sponsor the Christmas home lighting contest again this year and to offer prizes in the fire prevention poster contest in the schools.

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET

The workers conference of the North Fork Baptist Association will be held with the Allison church Oct. 12, with Rev. Troy A. Sumrall of McLean, Rev. W. O. Cooley of Kellerville, Rev. V. M. Lollar of Twitty, Rev. Robert Lawrence of Lefors, and others on the program.

EASTSIDE CLUB FRIDAY

The Eastside Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Olen Davis for the election of officers for 1940. All members are urged to be present.

WHEELER AGAINST BEER

Wheeler citizens voted against beer in the precinct election held last Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Cryer and daughter, Mrs. Harold Rippy and daughter visited relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Electric Rate Reduction Here

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINS EMBROIDERY CLUB

The 1934 Sewing Club entertained the Centennial Embroidery Club last Friday, with Mrs. N. W. Foster and Mrs. I. D. Shaw acting as hostesses. The meeting was held at the First Methodist Church basement.

Various games were played, and a covered dish dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Among those present were: Mesdames Kid McCoy, W. E. Bogan, J. W. Story, H. W. Finley, T. J. Coffey, Ella Cubine, J. E. Kirby, H. E. Franks, Scott Johnston, L. S. Tinnin, Amos Thacker, Pete Fulbright, Annie Wilkins, J. S. Howard, Byrd Guill, C. M. Carpenter, Callie Haynes, D. A. Davis, J. M. Noel, Ellen Wilson, N. W. Foster, I. D. Shaw, S. W. Rice, C. E. Anderson; Misses Lois Hinton, Sarah Ellen and Mary Evelyn Foster.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. DEE JOHNSON

Mrs. Dee Johnson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Estelle Kunkel, was the honoree at a shower given last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. N. Holloway.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess. The bride was seated in a decorated chair with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Kunkel, on her right.

Mrs. Murray Boston had charge of the program which consisted of a piano solo by little Miss Glenda Joyce Smith and a vocal solo by Mrs. Bob Thomas.

Little Miss Jane Wilson presented the gifts in a decorated basket.

Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Harvey Grigsby served refreshments of punch and cookies from a lace covered table centered with flowers.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

The revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church which began Sunday night is progressing nicely under the direction of Rev. Sherwood of Oklahoma City. Crowds are increasing and Rev. Sherwood's listeners hear him with interest.

The singing is under the direction of Elmer Decker, with Mrs. Decker as pianist.

Services are being held each evening at 7:15.

The pastor, Rev. W. R. Maxwell, extends a hearty invitation to every one to attend, with a special invitation to christians of all churches to cooperate in the winning of lost souls.

MARINES WANTED

The United States Marine Corps is now making a methodical canvass of inland towns—particularly rural communities—with the view of finding the very best young men possible for enlistment in the Marines, Postmaster Johnnie R. Back stated today.

Only 6,000 young men out of the slightly more than 108,000 increase in complements of all the armed forces of the national defense are authorized by President Roosevelt for the Marine Corps.

FOOTBALL GAME HERE

Due to a conflict of dates, the football game scheduled with the Canyon eleven will be played by the Tigers on the local field Friday night.

This will be the first home game of the season and reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the manager's office in the city hall.

The Tigers defeated White Deer last Friday, 12 to 6, in a non-conference game.

S. S. PICNIC MONDAY

Members of the young people's department of the Baptist Sunday school enoyed a picnic at the McClellan bridge Monday evening. A picnic supper was cooked over an open fire and served to some twenty young people.

GARAGE FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

A small garage at a home in the south part of town burned Tuesday night. The fire department made a run, but the fire was too far advanced to be worth while to attach the fire hose.

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lee Starnes, Minister

Excellent attendance at all services last Lord's Day. We appreciate the presence of a number of visitors and want you to know that you are always welcome at any service with us.

The usual order of services will be had Sunday: Bible school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., young people's Bible class at 6:30 p. m.

The sermon topic at the morning hour will be "Preach the Word." The evening theme will be "Prepare to Meet Thy God." These are important Bible topics and worthy of our study. Come bring your friends.

We would like to call special attention to our ladies' Bible class on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. We are studying the New Testament Church. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend this class. Come let us study together this important topic. Why not come next week?

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. B. Swim, Pastor

Church school opens at 10 a. m. We have a class for each age group with an efficient teacher.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Communion service.

Epworth League 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Junior choir practice every Monday afternoon at 4.

Woman's Missionary Society meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:15.

Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. A. Erwin, Minister

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30.

At the morning worship Mrs. R. L. Buskirk will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Hembree presiding in the absence of the president. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. F. E. Hambright.

Devotional and prayer was led by Mrs. Raymond Glass.

Mrs. S. R. Jones, leader of book study, gave a very interesting and inspiring conclusion of the missionary book, "Homeland Harvest."

Those present were: Mesdames H. E. Franks, F. E. Hambright, W. A. Mills, S. R. Jones, E. G. Wood, Oscar Goodman, Travis Stokes, F. H. Bourland, E. L. Sitter, Donald Beall, Raymond Glass, Don Alexander, T. J. Coffee, and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday. Mrs. A. B. Christian led the devotional. Mrs. C. M. Carpenter discussed the Church and National Life, and Mrs. W. M. Echols led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Carpenter, L. S. Tinnin, J. L. Hess, J. M. Noel, Thomas Ashby, S. A. Cousins, J. W. Story, J. B. Pettit, J. E. Kirby, S. J. Dyer, W. E. Bogan, W. M. Echols, H. C. Rippy, Callie Haynes, C. A. Cryer, C. O. Greene.

There will be a zone meeting of the W. M. S. at Heald Thursday, October 12.

G. A. REORGANIZED

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening in the church basement. The purpose of the meeting was for reorganization and election of officers for the year.

The following officers were elected: president, Billie Marie Stewart; vice president, Lovse York, secretary-treasurer, Marie Jones; program chairman, Virginia York; pianist, Billie Marie Stewart; chorister and reporter, Jean Sumrall.

Announcement has been made by C. O. Greene, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company, that the rates of the company at McLean have again been reduced, and the new rates will apply on electric bills rendered November 1st. This is the eighth reduction made by the Southwestern Public Service Company since it began to furnish electric service at McLean, and through the program of reducing rates as rapidly as possible, consistent with maintenance of good service, the top rates have been reduced from 20c per kilowatt hour to the new level of 6½c per kilowatt hour.

In discussing this latest rate reduction, Mr. Greene said that reductions of this nature are made possible through increased use of electric service by the company's customers. Mr. Greene further stated:

"We wish to thank our customers for their use of electric current during the past few years. Only a short time ago its use was limited to lighting alone. It has now become a household servant. Because of this use of electrical energy you have not only made your homes more liveable and protected the eyesight of your family by more adequate lighting, but you have been afforded many other conveniences. Because of their economical operation, you now enjoy electric refrigerators; you are using numerous labor saving devices such as the electric iron, the electric ironer, the electric washer, the vacuum cleaner, the electric sewing machine and the electric mixer; you air condition your homes and your places of business; you are provided with ventilation. You have numerous other appliances that contribute to your health, pleasure and comfort such as the heating pad, the sun lamp, the waffle iron, the electric percolator, the electric toaster and others. Your radio provides you with information and economical entertainment. Our present electric rates will permit the economical operation of electric cookers, electric roasters, electric ranges and electric water heaters.

"We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage, and as an incentive to a more liberal use of electric current we wish to announce this reduction in electric rates—the **eighth reduction**—since the local plant and distribution system was purchased by the Southwestern Public Service Company in 1927.

"For comparative purposes and in order that you may more fully appreciate these reductions, we are quoting below our new schedule of rates and also those rates that were in effect at the time the company began to furnish electric service in McLean:

NEW SCHEDULE

Residence Lighting

First 50 KWH @ ..... 6½c per KWH
Next 50 KWH @ ..... 4½c per KWH
Remainder @ ..... 2c per KWH

Commercial Lighting

First 50 KWH @ ..... 6½c per KWH
Next 50 KWH @ ..... 5½c per KWH
Next 900 KWH @ ..... 3¾c per KWH
Remainder @ ..... 1¾c per KWH

1927 SCHEDULE

Residence Lighting

First 10 KWH @ ..... 20c per KWH
Next 10 KWH @ ..... 18c per KWH
Next 10 KWH @ ..... 16c per KWH
Remainder @ ..... 15c per KWH

Commercial Lighting

First 40 KWH @ ..... 10c per KWH
Next 70 KWH @ ..... 14c per KWH
Remainder @ ..... 10c per KWH

"To further emphasize the drastic reduction in electric rates during the period of time stated above, we wish

(Continued on back page)

GRASS FIRE MONDAY

The fire department made a run to extinguish a grass fire in the west part of town Monday.

A high wind was blowing and several homes were in danger when the truck arrived at the fire.

GRAHAM STORE ENLARGED

Graham's Grocery and Market have doubled their floor space and expect to have a full stock in place by Saturday.

Mr. Graham promises an advertisement of special bargains for next week.

Mrs. T. A. Landers returned Wednesday from a visit to California.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:
Admonition

"I have come back to Washington with an open mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargoes or retention of them, my vote . . . will be for the means which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That we must do."

Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most of the nation's 531 legislators admitted only to themselves: That no man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since 1797) were highly opinionated, 100 per cent positive that only the arms



ILLINOIS' LUCAS
Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being merely men, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: The more they thought about arms embargo vs. "cash and carry," the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact, that the U. S. must keep out of war.

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 minutes. To the White House went Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships) with old-fashioned international law. His thesis: One principle of international law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early:

(1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U. S. neutral and at peace.

(2) "There was complete accord that . . . the whole subject . . . be dealt with in a wholly nonpartisan spirit."

Next day, at 2 p. m., the assembled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations:

"Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war.

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law . . . I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal . . . the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today . . .

"May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

When the President left the floor, so did 17 isolationists of the Borah-LaFollette-Nye-Clark school. Ringing in their ears was one presidential admonition: "Let no . . . group . . . assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America . . . Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace bloc. We all belong to it."

After the 17 met, California's crusty Hiram Johnson made an announcement: "We are ready to fight from hell to breakfast."

ASIA:
Mystery

Amazingly brief was Japan's reaction when the U. S. abrogated its 1911 trade treaty last summer. One reason was the immediate upsurge of interest in Europe's dogfight. But one thing led to another, Japan made peace with Russia, and British-French interests in the Orient were left to fall under Japanese influence. These problems settled, pugnacious Nippon dusted off the U. S. treaty abrogation, mixed it with America's decision to reinforce her Pacific garrisons, and concocted from these ingredients a puzzling diplomatic issue.

Something was in the air. On three successive days Tokyo newspapers carried what were obviously government-inspired editorials which said things like this:

¶ "Should the U. S. strengthen her present policy it can be supposed that Japan would be compelled to assert her right to existence."

¶ "Following the decreasing Anglo-French influence in the Far East . . . the U. S. is threatening to come forward and . . . protect its rights and interests in China, thus giving rise to a greater likelihood of Japanese-American friction."

¶ "Neither Japan nor the United States seeks war . . . We desire to judge the situation coolly . . ."

Trying to figure out this uncalled-for war talk, the Chicago Daily News' A. T. Steele radioed from Tokyo that he thought the Japs were being prepared for "any future drastic American move." To others, it sounded like Tokyo was making a propaganda buildup to justify anti-American moves in China.

LABOR:
Peace in Wartime

Taking his eyes a moment from Europe's bloody picture show, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October is U. S. labor's big month. At Cincinnati the American Federation of Labor was ready to convene. John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization planned to meet in San Francisco October 10 But there was no sign of peace between these two warring factions and internal warfare is bad business in a time of world war.

Soon, however, there were indications the White House would move for peace, as it has done the past two years. The President conferred with A. F. of L.'s Danie



MADAME PERKINS
What can you do?

Tobin, a leading advocate of labor unity. At his press conference he assured reporters he would address a message to the A. F. of L. convention, and that "it would be a good guess" to say the message probably would mention peace.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also did a little campaigning. She told how both factions have asked representation on the new war resources board. Her quandry: If you appoint a representative of both factions, will they carry their fight into the board? Or can you appoint only one representative and say that he truly represents all labor without bringing protests from the other groups?

MISCELLANY:
Thanksgiving

Because President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving on November 23, and because Gov. George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Clayton county, Iowa, board of supervisors proclaimed a third date, November 16, "so as not to conflict with the dates set by the President and the governor."

THE WAR:
Words

Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler rode triumphantly into Danzig.

"We greet you . . . The city is decked for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest Konrad Henlein.

"I am happy to greet you, my faithful gauleiter," answered the man whose armies were even then wiping up the spilled blood of Poland. Then he launched into a speech which the British ministry of information shortly called "full of the crass misstatements which usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips." Typical "misstatements":

¶ "The Duce (Mussolini) made proposals which Germany and France accepted but Britain refused."

¶ "Poland chose war because the western powers stated that the German army was worthless, that the German people were low in morale and that there was a breach between the German people and its leadership."

¶ "Britain should be happy that Germany and Russia reached an agreement. They are now relieved of . . . uncertainty."

Next day, as the New York stock market boomed in hopes of a long war, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered him: "Among the many misstatements . . . I wish to refer . . . to the statement that the French government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's government refused."

"Our purpose . . . is to redeem Europe from perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression. No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

On the third day French Premier Edouard Daladier had his inning, tracing step-by-step every broken promise that litters Adolf Hitler's trail from the reaffirmation of Locarno to the rape of Poland. Then: "Germany already has prepared the dismemberment of France. Maps showing France amputated have been printed . . . But France has arisen . . . We will end the war only when we can ensure the security of France."

In the East

Completed was Russia's valiant "rescue" of 11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians (plus several million Poles) who were "left to their fate" when the Polish state collapsed under Germany's invasion. Nazi and Soviet chiefs conferred in Moscow on Poland's new partition, presumably deciding to leave a small, hamstrung buffer state. Lithuania and Slovakia were each given a small slice of the Polish pie.



BELGIUM'S WORRY
Will history be repeated?

But as war ebbed in Poland, other eastern nations grew fearful. Rumania's neutrality was threatened outside and inside: (1) on the north by Russian-German proximity; (2) on the east by an expected Turkish-Russian pact which might close her Black sea outlet; (3) internally by violence, illustrated in the assassination, presumably by pro-Germans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister Armand Calinescu.

Meanwhile Der Fuehrer's fast-growing eastern empire suffered growing pains. While millions of Allen Poles presented a constant threat of rebellion, London and Paris heard insistent reports of uprisings among Czechs and Austrians.

In the West

For the moment, fighting died down along the Saar front while both sides took time out to move up fresh troops. But France was fearful on two counts: (1) about 50 Nazi divisions were being moved from Poland to the western front; (2) Aachen, the town from which Germany jumped into Belgium in 1914, was evacuated of civilians and became a concentration point for Herr Hitler's troops. Was history about to be repeated?

At Sea

As the British airplane carrier Courageous went down, its 578 dead boosted Britain's sea toll to 761. Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 31 allied or neutral ships had been sunk by U-boats, also that the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs. Comparison: In April, 1917, peak month of the World war's sea fighting, average British tonnage loss per week was 127,000, or 39 ships. For the week ending September 19 in the present war, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships. Biggest U. S. concern in the sea war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least one American steamer, the Wascosta, had been stopped and searched by a German sub.

NOTABLES
In the news

DUKE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, native of Loretto, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New York.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U. S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Beast in the Glass Room"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Nina C. Marbourg of New York city tells today's yarn and it's a pip of a story, too. You know, Nina says she went to see that picture, "King Kong," that was playing in the movie houses a few years ago, and terrifying as it was, Nina took it without a single shudder. It didn't make much of an impression on her because—well—Nina claims she had a tussle with a real King Kong—in the flesh—back in the summer of 1908. And after that, no mere picture of the brute was going to scare her.

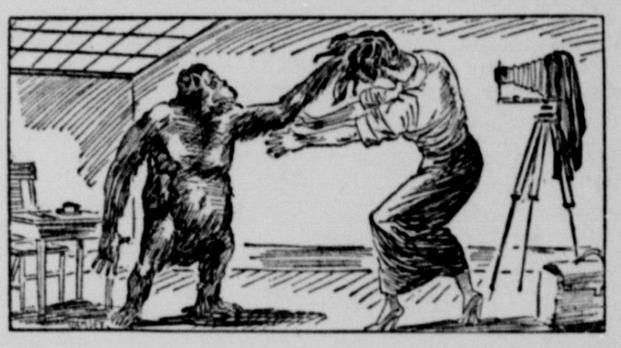
I'll have to admit, and so will Nina, that King Kong grew quite a bit in the years between 1908 and the showing of that picture. The King Kong in the movies was a great, ape-like creature about a quarter of a mile tall—big enough to hold an ordinary human in the palm of his hand. Nothing like that ever existed in real life, as far as I know, and I've seen all the big ones, from Jess Willard to Primo Carnera and Man Mountain Dean. Nina's King Kong came about up to her chin, she says, but he was just as hairy and just as bestial as the big brute that hopped out onto the screen from that strip of Hollywood celluloid. And Nina was locked up with him in a glass room!

Chimpanzee Scheduled to Pose for Pictures.

It all came about over a matter of some photographs. Nina had a job, at that time, that made it necessary for her to take pictures of the latest thing in chimpanzees. The chimp was in the Bronx zoo, and Nina made arrangements with his keeper to have the animal pose for her.

When she got to the zoo the obliging keeper brought the brute out into a big, glass-enclosed room where the light was ideal for photography. The animal shook hands with Nina, and she says that's the first time she'd ever met a chimpanzee socially. Then the keeper began putting him through his tricks while Nina took shots with her camera. She snapped him posing at a table, on a bicycle, and going through all his various stunts. She got all the pictures she wanted but one, and then the keeper realized that he had forgotten to bring the properties needed for that picture—the chimp's roller skates.

"Just a minute," he said. "I'll go and get them." He went out of the room, closing the door behind him. Nina heard the spring latch click, but she thought nothing of it at the time. Several seconds passed



"His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side."

while the chimp wandered around the room. But suddenly he turned and began scrutinizing Nina with his beady little eyes—and at that moment she realized she was locked in a room with a chimpanzee, and no telling what the animal might take a notion to do.

As a matter of fact, the animal seemed to be taking some sort of a notion right then. He was advancing toward Nina at a slow, shambling gait, his little eyes leering straight into hers. "I remembered," she says, "that animals were supposed to be afraid of you if you looked them straight in the eye. I looked steadily at this one, but still he came on.

Chimp Draws Closer Despite Steady Stare.

"Closer and closer he came, and still I held his eyes with mine. The nearer he came the more panicky I grew. All I could think of to say was a silly, 'Nice monkey—nice monkey!' Presently he was within a few feet of me. They say that a drowning person reviews his whole life in his last few seconds. All I could think of were the horrors of Poe's tale, 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue,' and all the other dreadful stories I had ever heard of apes at large.

"The chimpanzee took another step forward, raised one great, hairy arm, and let his hand drop on my shoulder. His other hand went to my hair and began to shake my head from side to side. It was before the days of bobbed hair, and mine was long. Hairpins fell tinkling on the cement floor, and this seemed to delight the brute. He bared his teeth in a horrible grin, took a firmer grip and shook harder."

More hairpins fell from Nina's hair. The chimpanzee began jumping up and down in front of her, pulling her head down and shoving it back. Then, to Nina's terror, his other hand came up. It caressed her cheek, then slipped down to her neck and she felt the animal's short, powerful fingers tightening on her throat!

Chimp Hears the Sound of His Keeper's Footsteps.

Nina held her breath. She felt pretty certain then that the end had come. "He leered up horribly at me with his glittering little eyes," she says, "and then gave my head a fearful shake that nearly threw me off balance. Then, suddenly, he stood perfectly still. His thick lips began to quiver. He snarled, whined and ground his teeth. And while I was wondering what was coming next, the door opened. His ears had been quicker than mine. The keeper had arrived and spoiled his fun."

But the keeper didn't see any fun in the situation. He stood in the doorway, his eyes bulging. "Don't move," he whispered. "For God's sake, don't move!" With that, the chimpanzee gave Nina's head one more fearful shake, screamed frightfully, and struck Nina in the chest—a blow that sent her reeling against the wall. Then, like the crack of a whip, the keeper's voice rang out. He barked a curt order, and suddenly that beast became the meek, docile exhibition monkey he had been before the keeper left the room.

Nina didn't take any more pictures that day. When the chimp had been put back in his cage, the keeper came back, drew her to one side, and began talking nervously. "I should have known better than to leave you alone with that animal," he said. "It's a wonder you weren't killed. Chimps are queer with strangers, and especially with women. Look here, I hope you don't say anything about this. Because if it ever gets out, I'll lose my job."

So Nina kept quiet about it for a long time. Now it doesn't matter, because the keeper isn't working at the zoo any more, so Nina is passing the yarn along to us.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Many Residents of Copenhagen Are Bicycle Enthusiasts

Copenhagen has a bicycle for every one and one-half inhabitants. And since many of the machines are tandems and young Danish mothers usually have a baby-carrying contraption rigged on the handlebars, the city could easily go cycling en masse and simultaneously.

As it is, Copenhagen does practically take to wheel in a body on every summer Sunday. The holiday exodus takes place so rapidly that there are roads where 30,000 bicycles pass a given point in an hour. Few accidents are reported.

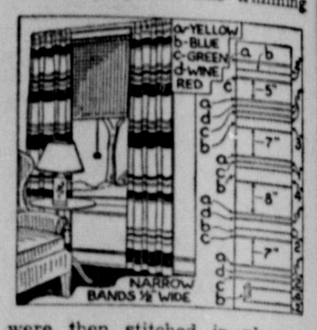
Traffic troubles are eliminated by having a system of cycle roads from which both motor vehicles and pedestrians are barred.

The Danish mode of road travel has some advantages over our method of going places. It is free from gas fumes, and it is silent; family parties, squadrons of club groups, couples side-by-side with arms around each others' shoulders drift along with no sound except that of conversation and laughter and song.

Curtains That Will Fit Your Color Schemes

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE first curtains of this kind I ever saw were made of the long pieces of good material left at each side of a sheet after the center part had begun to wear. These were dipped in dye to make a soft cream color for the foundation part of the curtains. Wide stripes of gingham and narrow ones of prepared bias trimming



were then stitched in place to make stripes. The chart shows the colors that were used and gives the widths and spacing of the stripes.

Of course, you will have some ideas of your own about the stripes and colors. Perhaps you can copy the color scheme of the rug in the room or the wall paper. Or colors in a picture may offer a suggestion for colors for the whole room.

Whatever the materials used you will have fun planning the stripes. In case you should want to use short lengths of goods for the foundation part of the curtains, stitch these together with the seam on the right side; then place a stripe over the joining.

There are 32 other homemaking ideas in the booklet which Mrs. Spears has just prepared for our readers. All directions are clearly illustrated. You will be delighted to own one of these new booklets. Enclose 10 cents in coin with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

A Late Hour

Uncle Lige bought a clock, so tall that it was almost impossible to get it into the house. The old man was extremely proud of it, and found it very good company. He would lie awake nights to hear it tick.

One night the clock got out of order and began to strike. The old man awoke and counted one hundred and two. He promptly sat up in bed, and calling to his wife said: "Cynthy, get up, get up. It's later than I've ever known it to be."

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Pulse of Youth

The heart that has once been bathed in love's pure fountain retains the pulse of youth forever.—Landor.

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Sacred Calling

Every calling a man can honestly follow is a sacred calling.—Dr. John Hunter.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

WNU—T 40—39


SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates $1.50 and up
Joe Hollaman, Mgr., Dallas

Field and Garden

By J. Lee Brown
Landscape Architect
Oklahoma A. and M. College

PLANT YOUR SHRUBS THIS FALL

There's a new house going up in our block. After much pouring of concrete and pounding of hammers, it is taking on a definite form, and we neighbors are beginning to accept it as a desirable addition to our street. The other day while I was standing on the sidewalk admiring it, the owner drove up. As he approached the house, he stopped and introduced himself.

Our remarks soon led us into a discussion of his plans to develop the grounds.

"I have arranged to finance the landscape development along with the house," he said, "but here I am, with the house ready to move into in October. It will have to stand there without a plant around it until spring."

"Why don't you do your planting this fall?" I suggested.

"You aren't really sericus, are you?" he asked.

"I've never been more so," I replied. "Contrary to common belief, fall is a very good time to plant most kinds of trees and shrubs. Then the soil is warm and, if there is a good supply of moisture, the roots get a good start before winter, so the plant is well established for vigorous growth in the spring.

"Here is another point in favor of fall planting. Spring is the busy season for the nurseryman. He can't always fill orders just when you want them. If you are a bit late in ordering, he is almost sure to be out of some of the plants you want. But in autumn the nurseries are well stocked and can fill orders promptly."

"Can all shrubs be transplanted in fall?" asked my new neighbor.

"Most of them can," I said. "But there are some which, for some reason, do better if planted in the spring. A few which belong in this class are buddleia (butterfly bush), colutea (bladder-senna), cornus Florida (flowering dogwood), hibiscus syriacus (shrub althea), rhus (sumac), and tamirix (tamarisk)."

"Since you've gotten this far into the questin of planting, suppose you go ahead and tell me how to do fall planting."

"I'll be glad to tell you what I know," I replied, "but right now my appetite tells me the Madam is holding dinner for me. Some time soon, when you come to look over the building operations, stop in at our house. We'll sit down with our plans and plenty of time to discuss your planting problem."

EXTRA PORK CHOPS

Would a business man go into a butcher shop and order a thick juicy steak and then say, as the butcher wraps it up: "I'll take this if you'll throw in six pork chops"? No, he wouldn't think of doing such a thing. But he will go to the newspaper office, purchase a ten-dollar advertisement and ask for five dollars' worth of advertising space in the news columns without batting an eye. He sees nothing illogical about it, because newspapers have permitted advertisers to get away with it since time immemorial. But it ought to be clear enough to anyone in business that you can't give away part of your goods to those who ask for it, and at the same time deny other custmers the same discount, for, after all, that's what it amounts to.—Selma (Calif.) Issigator and Enterprise.

Husband—I locked the car up before we left it, and now, confound it, I've lost the key.

His wife (helpfully)—Never mind, John, dear, it's a swell night, so let's ride home in the rumble seat.

Mrs. S. M. Hodges is visiting her son, Harold, and wife at Norfolk, Virginia. Harold is wireless operator on the battleship Texas, in the Norfolk navy yard.

Master Dan Shelburne, who with his mother, is visiting in Burbank, Calif., sends The News a "crate of oranges" that is appreciated.

Mrs. W. W. Whitsitt of Alanreed visited her sister, Mrs. John Scott, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Hill of Alanreed visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and baby of Pampa visited in the S. J. Dyer home Sunday.

Misses Aileen and Mattie Rhodes of Clarendon visited in the S. J. Dyer home Sunday.

News from Liberty

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching each Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin and daughter, Miss Oma Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith in the Pakan community Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Lively and daughters spent Friday night with their cousin, Mrs. Essie Fuller, at Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis were in Shamrock Monday.

Mrs. Kate Stokes visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Sullivan, and family at Pampa Saturday night, and her daughter, Mrs. Leo Irvin, at Borger Sunday. She was accompanied by her son, Robert, and wife of Shamrock.

Mrs. Ella Stewart is visiting relatives in Pampa this week.

Miss Doris Myatt, Mrs. Edna Daniels and son, Billy Joe, of Amarillo visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt, and family Monday night.

Mrs. Olen Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hinton visited relatives in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Couch and son, J. C., spent the week end in Missouri.

Misses Oma Lee Hardin and Eulema Lively were in Quail Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and children of Shamrock visited in the Lively home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorsey entertained a number of friends at a weiner roast at their home Wednesday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dorsey and daughter of Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roth and children, Mrs. Floyd Lively and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and children, Mrs. Ivan Stanley and son, Elzy, Alice, Mary and Ethel Campbell.

"COMMON HORSE SENSE"

Speaking before the Utah Bankers Association recently, W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, made some very timely remarks on the relations of government, business and the individual today. In part, he said:

"You men in the banking business are meeting the same sort of competition as are railroads—that is, infiltration of government in your business. We have over-emphasized government and ever since there has been too much emphasis on reform and too little on recovery. Let us have less government in business and more business in government, and more intelligence all around.

"We aren't going to solve the problems of this country by discussing the mechanics of banking; rather, we are going to solve them by good old-fashioned methods of thinking.

"First of all, we need a restoration of confidence. Confidence in our government. Confidence in each other. Restoration of confidence in the fellow we see on the street.

"We are not going to have anything that even approaches normalcy in this country so long as we have 12,000,000 men out of work. That only means additional taxes. Those millions of men must go back on private payrolls. The way to get them back is for practical men, intelligent men to insist on being heard in season and out of season.

"There has been too much pulling of punches in this country during the last few years . . . you mustn't say this or you mustn't say that because it doesn't conform to the thinking of the summit in this country. What we sorely need is . . . less technique and more good old common horse sense.

"The balance of power in this republic still eats in the kitchen. You can do all the talking you want to about all the millions in gold reserves and what to do with them, but keep in mind that in the final analysis the people who vote will have the kind of government they want. So it is our job to convince the fellow on the street that after all our present form of government is the right form."

Dr. H. W. Finley and Dr. A. W. Hicks made a business trip to Oklahoma City Saturday.

D. C. Regal and Tom Morgan of Amarillo visited in the J. A. Sparks home Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Sullivan made a business trip to White Deer Monday.

Bill Porter of Shamrock was in McLean Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Wingo returned Friday from a Pampa hospital.

E. M. Carpenter is a new reader of the home paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox were in Shamrock Saturday.

News from Skillet

Miss Betty Jo Folley of Watkins visited Misses Sara and Bonnie Preston Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Stone of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter have returned from a visit with relatives in Eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mrs. Buck Glass and Miss Dotson visited in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Folley of Watkins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunt and daughter, Hermie Maye, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hunt in McLean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Glass and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler have returned from a visit in Burkburnett.

Audie Giesler and Jimmie Lee Glass attended the McLean-White Deer football game at White Deer Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Giesler Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hunter and Hal Hunter of Borger spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter.

Nash Folley visited Billie Bob Davis Sunday.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

management, etc., required by the acts of Congress Aug. 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The McLean News, published weekly at McLean, Texas, for Oct. 1, 1939.

Publisher, editor and owner: T. A. Landers, McLean, Texas.

Indebtedness: none.

Sworn to and subscribed the 29th day of September, 1939.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

FLOUR
Guaranteed
Golden Beauty 48 lb $1.39
Golden Beauty 24 lb 73c

CATSUP
Alameda 14 oz. 2 for 25c

PICKLES
sour or dill 2 quarts 25c

MILK
Armour's 6 small or 3 large 20c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Del Monte tall can 15c

SALMON
pink Alaska 2 for 29c

PRUNES
gallon 29c

CORN
Del Monte 2 for 25c

Salad Dressing
full quart 23c

MINCE MEAT
9 oz. pkg. 9c

Market Specials

BEEF ROAST
cut from grain fed beef—per lb 19c

BACON
sliced per lb 25c

TRIMBLE GROCERY CO.

MICKIE SAYS—



Mr. and Mrs. Harve Smith of Clarendon visited relatives here Sunday.

A. W. Haynes of Pampa visited in McLean Friday.



JOHN DEERE
Tractors & Implements
The Quality Line
Genuine John Deere Repair Parts
McLEAN IMPLEMENT CO.
J. S. McLaughlin
D. C. Carpenter

WASTE A CRIME

Waste continues to be a crime of the present day civilization in this country. Texans need to return to the customs of their forebears. There was a time when parents would protect a $200 organ or a $500 piano as a sacred thing, not allowing their children to finger the keys except under strict supervision. Now, autos costing a thousand dollars or more are allowed to stand in all kinds of weather or be driven by youths in their teens at break-neck speed down main street at all hours.—Pierce Brooks.

Bert Smith of Clarendon was in McLean Monday.

Fred Smith and son, Gene, of Lamesa visited here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Dyer is visiting in Pampa this week.

Custer Lowry of Pampa was in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis of Panhandle visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, Sunday. Their children who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

Mrs. O. G. Stokely and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke were in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Witt Springer of Albuquerque, N. M., visited in McLean Monday.

Reep Landers was in Pampa on business Monday.

HOME COOKING
Excellent Service
Delicious Food
Open Day and Night
MEADOR CAFE
On Highway 66

School Supplies

We are proud of our large stock of school supplies and proud of the trade we have in these items.

You will find everything needed for the school in the lines we handle.

The prices are strictly in line with the times. You can't go wrong by buying your school supplies here.

CITY DRUG STORE
"More Than a Merchant"
Roger Powers, Manager

SEE IT OCT. 14 AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER'S

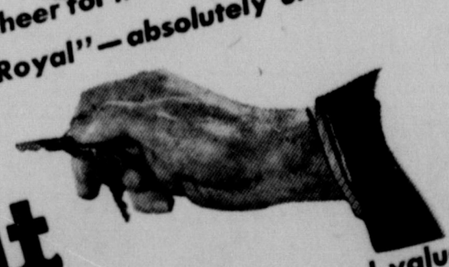
New 1940 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



Eye it
You'll cheer for its de luxe equipment—its luxury features—its tailored interior—unequalled in its price range!

Try it
You'll cheer for its driving and riding ease—its new "Ride Royal"—absolutely unmatched in its field!



Buy it
You'll cheer most for its all-round value—its fine combination of quality and economy found only in Chevrolet!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



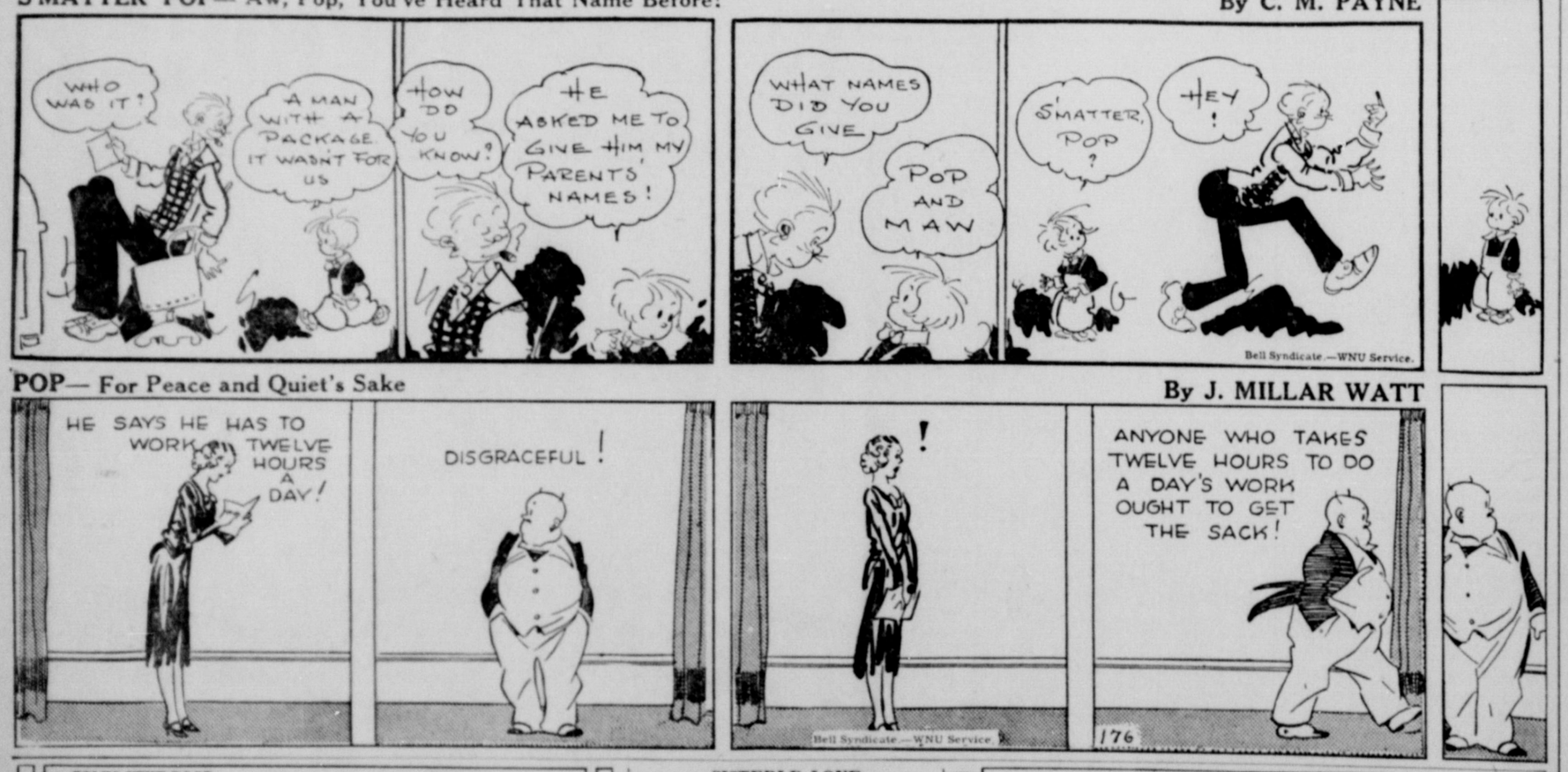
LALA PALOOZA —A Doctor's Privilege By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY A Matter of Policy



S'MATTER POP— Aw, Pop, You've Heard That Name Before! By C. M. PAYNE



POP— For Peace and Quiet's Sake By J. MILLAR WATT

FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SISTERLY LOVE

Mrs. Berzan—There's a hat in that shop I'd give anything for.

Miss Petzing—Would you, really?

Mrs. Berzan—Yes, really; and won't you be a sport, my dear, and let me catch my husband kissing you?

Secret?

Little Jackie—Oh, mother! Just look at that man! He hasn't a hair on his head.

Mother—Hush, dear, he will hear you.

Jackie—Oh, doesn't he know it?

First Offense

Business Man—Hello operator, I want to speak to my wife.

Operator—Number, please.

Business Man—Number? I ain't got but one.

Proper Tool

Diner—What sort of bird is this?

Waiter—It's a wood pigeon, sir.

Diner—I thought so. Get me a saw.—Tid-Bits Magazine.

Cheerful News

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

ROLLS DEVELOPED
8 prints and 2 - 5x7 enlargements, 25c or your choice of 16 prints without enlargements 25c coin. Reprints 5c ea.
THE CAMERA COMPANY
Dept. B, Oklahoma City - Okla.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves — Ranges and Boilers — Furnace Water Heaters Every Kind and Make of
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY ST. LOUIS - MO.
• ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

Rich Crocheted Cloth Can Be Made in Jiffy



Pattern 2040.

Two strands of string form this lovely 60-inch cloth of easy crochet. Make a 32-inch doily of the center part only. Pattern 2040 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

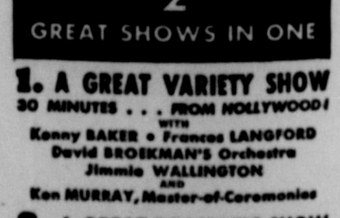
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Accurate in Quality — Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality. St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Observations

When observations are drawn from so many particulars as to become certain and undubitable, these are jewels of knowledge.—Dr. Watts.

Children CONSTIPATED?



Why force your children to take harsh, sickening medicines when they are constipated? Next time your youngsters need a laxative, do as millions of modern mothers do . . . give them Ex-Lax! No coaxing necessary, because Ex-Lax tastes just like delicious chocolate. What's more, it's a gentle laxative—kind to sensitive little tummies. It moves the bowels smoothly, easily . . . without forcing or strain. Ex-Lax is as good for grown-ups as it is for the children. At all drug stores in economical 10¢ and 25¢ boxes.

EX-LAX The Original Chocolated Laxative

Beauty Is Truth

After all, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth.—Shaftesbury.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE
2
GREAT SHOWS IN ONE

1. A GREAT VARIETY SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM HOLLYWOOD!
WITH
Kenny BAKER • Frances LANGFORD
David BROEKMAN'S Orchestra
Jimmie WALLINGTON
AND
Ken MURRAY, Master-of-Ceremonies

2. A GREAT DRAMATIC SHOW
30 MINUTES . . . FROM NEW YORK!
Each Week — HIT PLAYS . . . written by the world's foremost playwrights! FAMOUS STARS . . . playing brilliant roles!

KOMA—KTUL and other CBS Stations 8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
PRESENTED BY TEXACO DEALERS

EAST and WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

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SYNOPSIS

Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, soldier of fortune. Norwood's job is to survey the district to determine whether a valuable secret diamond mine belongs to the temple priests or to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Noor Mahlam chuckled. It was like the gurgle of dirty water and it swallowed the silk of his voice. Even his gesture changed. He became as hoarse as an auctioneer encouraging a doubtful bidder:

"Sahib, there is newness at the palace such as never before was! There is a godsend in the guesthouse. She has money, and a niece worth more than money. Oh, such loveliness! And oh, such ill temper! The aunt is never satisfied unless she is humiliating someone. She humiliates even His Highness. And the niece is never happy unless she can be as kind as her aunt is cruel."

"Why are they there?" asked O'Leary.

"It is a mystery. Nobody knows."

"Who wants to know?"

"Ah, sahib, you must not ask what I may not tell you."

"I'll bet a month's pay," said O'Leary, "that the temple Brahmins have sent out a call for information."

"Would it make any difference to you, Mr. O'Leary, where the two hundred rupees came from, supposing you had it?"

"Two fifty might tempt me. I'd think it over."

"Even that price might not be too high for exact information as to why Captain Norwood is in Kadur; and also why Mrs. Harding and Miss Lynn Harding are here at the same time. There is some connection. What is it?"

"I'll find out," said O'Leary.

"And you will sell me the information?"

"I'll think it over. If I can't find a higher bidder, maybe you and I can do business. You'd better watch out for me. I'll take a stroll through the bazaar later on."

"Very well, Mr. O'Leary. My office is—"

"What do I care where your office is. D'you think I'd let myself be seen calling on you? You keep a dekko lifting. You've plenty o' spies. Find out where I go, and follow, and bring your money with you. Three hundred."

"But sahib, we agreed to—"

"I said three hundred. You'd better go before I'm seen talking to you. Captain Norwood might be back any minute. If he should ask me who you are I'd have to tell him, and it wouldn't sound nice. Him and me never lie to each other."

CHAPTER II

Captain Carl Norwood was in nothing yet that he or anyone could recognize as trouble. On horseback, followed by a mounted native orderly, he was entering the ancient gate of Kadur City. A good-looking fellow, young to be a Captain of Royal Engineers. He looked more like a cavalryman. Inside the city gates, there was a stinking herd of loaded camels. They blocked the street. Norwood's horse that wasn't used to camels went into a panic. When he had calmed the horse he dismounted, gave the reins to the orderly, and told him to let the horse get used to the smell of camels and follow as soon as the camels were out of the way. He wanted to stretch his legs anyhow. It was only a mile walk to the Residency, on the far side of the city. The swarming streets were interesting, just before sunset, with the night life just beginning.

The Residency stood in a vast compound amid neem trees. Guardhouse—flagpole—Union Jack. The Residency guard of native Indian infantry was turning out to pay the customary honors to the flag at sunset. The Resident was on the front steps, middle-aged and military looking. Norwood had to wait until the brief ceremony was over. His reception was not cordial. The invitation to dinner was perfunctory, so phrased that it was easy to refuse.

"I'm tired, sir. Long march. I would like to turn in early."

"Very well, Captain Norwood. Don't let me inconvenience you. I was informed, of course, that you were coming. Can't say that I approve of this survey of the Kadur River. The priests will resent it bitterly. There may be trouble enough as it is over the temple boundary dispute. The Maharajah claims ownership of certain buildings, beneath which it has been an open secret for centuries that the priests have a diamond mine."

"That's why I'm here, sir. I was told that Prince Rundhia started the argument."

"Yes, he's heir to the throne. He had to start it in the Maharajah's name, but it was Rundhia's idea. The Maharajah is a quiet old gentleman, thank heaven. No initiative. Satisfied to let things take their course. I believe the quarrel would settle itself, if we would let it alone. The diamond mine is one of those open secrets that do no harm until they're aired by busybodies. The arrangement has worked perfectly well all these years. The priests don't win many diamonds from the mine. Sometimes years go by without their finding any stones worth putting on the market. But they make an occasional find. They turn over a certain percentage to the Maharajah, and sell the remainder for temple revenue.

"Yes. There's a rumor the mine is dangerous."

"Good God, man! They don't let anyone near the mine—not even the Maharajah!"

"Provision has been made for that, sir."

The Resident squirmed. "Well, take care that your—" he selected a word; he used it tartly: "—spies don't make trouble."

Norwood returned to the city. The new street lights had been turned on. There was a swarm of homing traffic — bullock carts, camels, droves of pedestrians, scandalously noisy and decrepit autos. Norwood stood on a sort of traffic island in mid-street—an oasis of palms with an ancient fountain and one big glaring arc-light. He could see the orderly bringing the horses; he might just as well wait for them.

Threading its way through the traffic in the direction of the palace, there came one of those old-fash-



She saw a cobra.

ioned carriages in which zenana ladies take the air. It was magnificently horsed. Two mounted men rode ahead to clear the way, and they were followed by two runners armed with sticks. Two men in splendid livery on the box. Two footmen on a platform behind the carriage. Two more horsemen bringing up the rear.

As the carriage drew near Norwood, a terrifically noisy truck frightened the horses. Almost at the same moment, two elephants loomed into view from a side street. The horses plunged. The driver had hard work to control them. The carriage swayed violently. The right front wheel struck the curb, close to Norwood. The shock jerked open the door. The electric arc-light shone in, revealing the occupants. The coachman reined the horses to a standstill, shouting to the footmen to seize their heads.

Diamonds, pearls, zephyry silken saris of the hue of Himalayan dawn. Two women. The older, stout one raised a fan to hide her face. It was the other who held Norwood spellbound.

She was young. She was full of laughter. She had mocking, excitable, generous eyes that looked wild to lose their innocence and revel in what shouldn't be, but is, and is amusing. She saw no evil, only humor in being stared at by a man who shouldn't see her, and hadn't expected to. Indian zenana ladies are supposed to shrink from men's eyes. Hers met Norwood's full, and full of laughter.

Norwood, of course, recovered self-possession. He was in uniform, so he saluted. He was about to speak; he had thought of a properly gallant remark that would sound almost like a quotation from the "Arabian Nights," when the palace servants took the situation in hand.

The driver recovered command of his horses. The carriage moved on. The footmen jumped up behind. Norwood was left wondering. He had had a vision. He had never seen such a beautiful girl.

The older, stouter woman, who had used the fan to hide her face, should be the Maharanee of Kadur. But Norwood knew she was childless; otherwise Prince Rundhia, the Maharajah's nephew, would not be heir to the throne. The ladies of Kadur have black, not golden hair, so the younger girl could hardly be a relative. She might be a princess on a visit from some northern Indian State.

The orderly, selected because he was a native of Kadur, rode up with the led horse.

"Has Prince Rundhia taken a wife?" Norwood asked him.

"No, sahib." One does not discuss zenana ladies—not with men of an alien race. The orderly grinned himself into the kind of silence that suggests the subject is forbidden.

Norwood rode back to his camp, where Moses Lafayette O'Leary lied, like three men of three different races, about who had drunk the whiskey.

"It was an emergency," said O'Leary. "Yes, sir, I took the liberty. But how can I get information if I mayn't count on your knowledge o' my honesty, and take a chance now and then on your overlooking what would be impudence if someone else should do it? I have to treat my informants decent. Have you heard who's staying at the palace? There's a guesthouse in the garden full o' women. Americans. Two. A young one. And an aunt who'd fill a hotel. Truck-loads o' luggage. I've heard say the aunt could make a brace of tigers wish they'd looked the other way. They say she's a holy terror. But they tell me the young one 'ud melt your heart to look at her. They call the young one Miss Lynn Harding."

"What else have you found out?"

"Not much."

"You're about due for an Irish promotion. You're getting too fat. I've my eye on a man who knows what work is."

"All right, sir. If you want me to talk before I know what I'm talking about, I'll do it. Here goes. The whole bazaar's as full o' dirty rumors as Stoddart's dog is o' fleas. There's a game on, and it's all set. They're laying for us, and the way they figure it we're in the bag already. I've been offered a bribe to tell why you're in Kadur."

"Cash?"

"No. Promises. Man name o' Noor Mahlam."

"Beyond that you were offered a bribe, did you get any other line on their intentions?"

"No. I know we're being spied on. There's a saying in Kadur that diamonds see in the dark. We're being watched now. We can't afford a mistake. But they'll try some more bribery first before they act ugly."

"Don't take their money. Don't take a gift of any kind from anyone."

"Me?"

"Yes. You."

"I'm incorruptible."

CHAPTER III

Mrs. Deborah Harding, in leggings, a short skirt, and a wide pith helmet, wearing goggles, and with a camera suspended somehow from her portly figure, prodded ruins with the ferrule of a green silk sunshade. Two palace servants danced attendance on her, doing their obsequious utmost to prevent calamity.

"Sahiba! Not good! Much too many cobra—kerait—scorpions—too bad. Come, look this way. Plenty ruins this way."

But Mrs. Deborah Harding wasn't in the habit of taking the advice of anyone less than a Supreme Court Justice; nor would she hesitate to question that if it didn't agree with her own convictions. She was dynamic, opulent, willful dignity personified. As honorary special correspondent to The Woman Citizen, of Aaronville, Clarendon County, Ohio, she was being an authority on ruins. She looked like authority. She had authoritative gestures, and a notebook.

It was close on sunset. Mrs. Deborah Harding's goggles were dusty. The blood-red sunrays confused her vision. She was one of those people who always believe what they see but nothing that they don't see. She saw a cobra. She did not see that the stone, on which she set her foot, was loose, curved on its under side and resting insecurely on a flat rock. So she twisted her ankle and sat down—hard. It jolted every bone in her corpulent body.

Two hundred and eight pounds of widow with bankers' references and one hundred per cent opinions, can sit down harder than a crate of groceries.

"I never saw such people—such a country. I have travelled all around the world from America. I have visited numbers of countries. I have not seen your equals anywhere for inefficiency and lack of human intelligence. What shall I do now? I am in pain. Have you no ideas? Can't you suggest something?"

One of them mounted the pony and cantered away for assistance. Mrs. Deborah Harding sat fanning herself and making impotently harsh remarks about the swarms of flies that were looking for a last, lazy meal before going to sleep.

The cantering servant drew rein at an outlying police kana and, after a heatedly uncomplimentary debate with the policeman in charge, phoned the palace. The Maharanee was out. It entered no one's head to consult the Maharajah; it was his hour of the day to study postage stamps, so he was incommunicado, except to the physician who should bring him his evening tonic. However, Prince Rundhia had returned that afternoon, from a visit to Delhi. Someone phoned him. Things happened.

There are two palaces. Rundhia's is separated from the Maharajah's only by a high wall and two widths of glorious garden. Rundhia's imported patent automatic garage-door swung open. His imported ex-Czarist chauffeur whirled a Rolls-Royce to the front door. Rundhia took the wheel. They opened the front gate just in time. Another split second and he would have crashed it, sacked the lot of them, and bummed a new car from his aunt.

There was a whirl of dust, a din of tooting. Headlights flooded the narrow roads with blinding glare. Three dogs and some belated chickens died the death. Three villages gasped and called on thirty gods to witness their piety. Rundhia rammed on the brakes and got out of the car to bow to Mrs. Harding just as calmly, as blandly, as amusedly courteous as if he were entering her drawing room.

"Well, I am glad to see you," said Mrs. Deborah Harding. "I don't know who you are, but—"

"Prince Rundhia, your host's nephew."

"How d'you do. You took your own time, didn't you? I had begun to think no one was coming."

The garden guesthouse was a copy of a cottage at Juan les Pins. It had been Rundhia's idea. The Prince had persuaded his aunt the Maharanee to go thoroughly modern for once.

The Maharanee almost worshiped Rundhia, but she had compelled him to return from Europe by cutting off the supplies of cash. She wanted him to learn to be fit for the throne. But Rundhia was always threatening to go to Europe again unless she made things tolerable; so she had to make good his gambling losses and to humor his whims.

No one had stayed at the guesthouse until Mrs. Deborah Harding heard about it during her tour of India. She knew exactly how to contrive invitations. She considered she conferred a favor on the rules of Kadur by accepting their hospitality for herself and her niece.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Fort Laramie Proclaimed National Monument

Old Fort Laramie, in Wyoming, army general headquarters during the Indian wars on the plains and long-time capital of the wilderness west of the Missouri river, has been proclaimed a national monument. The score of crumbling buildings that still mark its site at the junction of the Laramie and North Platte rivers are to be preserved and restored as a memorial to the dauntless traders and soldiers who maintained this greatest of all refuges along the covered-wagon trail by means of which the West was won.

The first known white men to visit the site were members of the Stuart party of the Astorians in the winter of 1812-13. Later it was a fur-trading post. In 1849 the United States army purchased Fort Laramie in order to establish authority over the streams of emigrants who were passing through the fort en route to California. By 1865 the Indian situation became so troublesome that Fort Laramie was made general headquarters of "the military district of the plains."

When the arteries of transcontinental commerce shifted to the south and the Indians were subdued and either confined to reservations or transported to other parts of the country, Fort Laramie languished, and in 1886 its abandonment was recommended. The last troops marched out of the old fort in 1889 and the military reservation was restored to the public domain the following year.

Although half a century has passed since the Stars and Stripes waved over the historic old fort, since which time the place has been in the hands of various private owners, many of the stout old buildings still stand, including a part of original Fort John and "Bedlam," the bachelor officers' quarters erected in 1852.

Together with Scotts Bluff National monument, located 60 miles to the east, Fort Laramie preserves two of the most famous landmarks on the Oregon trail, the Mormon trail, the Overland trail, the route of the Pony Express, the Overland stage and the first transcontinental telegraph line.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 8

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THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.—Matthew 3:3.

When an earthly king visits his dominions or makes a journey to another land, great preparations are made for his coming. Everything is done to expedite his journey and to assure him of safety and comfort. The United States and Canada have recently had that interesting experience. The King of kings and Lord of Lords who in loving kindness and gracious condescension had come to earth to be our Redeemer had now grown to manhood and was prepared to enter on His public ministry. God sent John to be His forerunner to prepare the way and to herald His coming.

I. A Herald Prophetically Foretold (vv. 1, 3, 4).

The coming of John (usually called the Baptist) was of such vital concern to God that He had revealed it to His prophets hundreds of years before (see Isa. 40:3).

We should study and believe the message of the prophets. The same prophecies that pointed to John the Baptist and Christ's first coming also point to the second coming (Mal. 3:1-6; 4:1-6). We know the former took place, why should we doubt the fulfillment of the latter? We do well to take heed to the word of prophecy (II Pet. 1:19).

Let us also prepare the way of the Lord, not as John did, for his was a special ministry, but by making ways for the gospel to reach the hearts of men. We can remove hindrances and obstructions, preparing their hearts to receive Him as Saviour and Lord.

II. An Unusual Man with a Burning Message (vv. 2, 6-12).

What an arresting appearance John must have made as he emerged to the edge of the wilderness to present his startling message! God had kept him (like Moses and others) in the quiet of the desert where He could talk with him, away from the distractions of so-called civilization. This simple living had made John a striking personality, quite unusual and unconventional. The man who strives for such an appearance to attract attention is but a fool, but on the other hand unconventionality will not destroy one's usefulness if he has a message from God.

The preaching of John was a burning message of repentance. There had been no prophetic message since the time of Malachi, and in the intervening 400 years the religious life of the Jews had settled down into a barren legalistic formality. John came with a simple, practical, and plain-spoken indictment of sin, which led to repentance and which made religion vital and real again.

We know that the gospel of the grace of God in Christ goes far beyond the preaching of John. But we also know that the Church needs to get back to the proclamation of a vital heart-searching message, and some genuine old-fashioned repentance. Then we like John will bring men to Christ for salvation, for sanctification, for service.

III. A Humble but Privileged Servant of Christ (vv. 13-17).

The crowning event in the ministry of John was the recognition of Jesus as He came to be baptized. He was deeply conscious of his own unworthiness for this great work and pointed to the coming Saviour as the One in whom they should put their trust (vv. 11 and 14. See also John 1:29). John was not jealous of his own position, nor seeking his own advancement (see v. 3 and John 3:30).

To this faithful and humble servant came the inestimable privilege of baptizing the Saviour. The baptism of Jesus presents a mystery which we cannot fully solve. It is certain that He did not come to be baptized for the remission of sin, for He knew no sin. The best explanation seems to be that in His obedience to His Father He was willing to subject Himself to every ordinance of God—a spirit which is not too common, by the way, among His professed followers. He was not a sinner, but He took the sinner's place, and thus He both entered upon His ministry and pointed forward to that day when God made Him "who knew no sin" to be "made sin for us" so that "we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

Gracious Amid Gloom

Yet for all my Lord's gloom, I find Him sweet, gracious, loving, kind; and I want both pen and words to set forth the fairness, beauty and sweetness of Christ's love, and the honor of this cross of Christ, which is glorious to me, though the world thinketh shame thereof. — Samuel Rutherford.



Only Way

"I admire the harmony that seems to prevail between you and your wife. Don't you ever have differences of opinion?"

"Oh, yes, very often."

"And you get over them quickly?"

"I never tell her about them."

New Pupil

"How old is your father?"

"Forty-two."

"H'm! I must get your homework more suited to his age."

STAYS OUT AND KNOCKS



"Does that fellow always come in without knocking?"

"No; sometimes knocks without coming in."

In a Nutshell

It was bed-time, and Mrs. Jones was overlooking the evening toilet of her small son.

"Oh, Tommy!" she exclaimed. "Look at your hand! It's all scratched and bleeding. How did that happen?"

"Well, you see, mother, those were awfully sharp teeth Jimmy used to have."

Husbands are finding the sea of matrimony darned expensive with all those permanent waves.

The Source

"They say I have eyes like my father."

"Yes, I noticed you're popeyed."

To His Taste

"There's a poor man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some bread and potatoes."

"But he seems to have seen better days."

"All right; give him a napkin, too."

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR TABLETS—NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW A BRIGHT

Pleased Persons

They who are pleased themselves must always please.—Thomson.

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Waco, Texas—Mrs. Fred Fannin, 1603 Franklin Ave., says: "My nerves were on edge and I was weak and upset. I had no appetite and was so miserable. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was able to eat, gained weight, my nerves were better, and I looked and felt better in every way." Ask your druggist for it today.

Mother's Favor

He that would the daughter win, must with the mother first begin.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

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DOAN'S PILLS

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Published Every Thursday

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Day Phone 47 - - Night Phone 147

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Owner and Publisher

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The merchant who fails to take advantage of the advertising service offered by the newspaper is not being fair to his business.

• • • • • • • • •

October is a month of special fire hazards and with a million dollars a day fire loss in this country, precautions against fires this month can save money and maybe lives.

• • • • • • • • •

The News received a social item this week from a nearby town that we would have been glad to print, had anyone signed the communication. We must know who sends the item in if we print it; however, we never use the writer's name unless requested.

• • • • • • • • •

The highway department has made it easier for drivers to obey the rules of the road by painting double lines where passing is prohibited. Drivers who pay too much attention to the scenery, or the peach on the front seat, can now glance at the road when they want to pass the car ahead, with little loss of time.

• • • • • • • • •

McLean is to be congratulated on having a light and power company under such efficient management as to volunteer rate reductions from time to time. When the Southwestern Public Service Co. bought the municipal plant, they paid what many would say was two or three times what is was actually worth, yet in the face of this they have consistently reduced rates until they compare favorably with rates anywhere. The comparison with the rates under municipal ownership makes interesting reading when it is remembered that the municipal plant was tax-free while the present system is one of the largest taxpayers in the city.

WHAT'S NEW?

By treating unpollinated watermelon plants with naphthalene acetic acid, agriculturists have grown seedless melons without noticeably changing the texture or flavor. . . . New idea for an automobile license is a translucent colored plate illuminated by a light behind it. . . . A new wall plaster having many characteristics of wood is designed for use in art museums and other places where nails are to be driven into walls. . . . An automobile gadget that whistles when the gasoline tank is being filled and stops whistling just before the fuel reaches the overflowing point may be standard equipment on one or more of the new 1940 car models. . . . Newly developed transparent lacquer gives all-weather protection to polished brass. . . . A crystalline compound is said to make fabrics flame-proof, protecting rugs and upholstery against cigarette burns.

SEVEN RULES FOR SAFETY

The outstanding fire prevention authority of the nation has issued a set of seven fire prevention rules which, intelligently observed, would go a long way toward keeping the fire demon under control.

1. Use electricity safety. That means that all electrical wiring and equipment should be installed in accordance with the National Electrical Code, and that repairing and installation should be done by an expert workman. Amateur electric work is one of fire's best friends.

2. Smoke in safe places only. That goes for your home, your office, the factory in which you work, for the outdoors and everywhere else. Carelessness with matches and smoking materials destroys untold millions of dollars worth of property yearly.

3. Remember that great fires were small fires to start with. Proper building construction, plus good fire protection, would make it possible to prevent almost any fire from seriously spreading.

4. Fire breeds in oily waste—keep all such waste in a closed metal container.

5. Carelessness and ignorance are often the cause of explosive fires. Here is a rule especially applicable to workmen in industry, who should thoroughly understand the possible fire dangers involved in their particular jobs.

6. In many factories and places of business special fire hazards exist, which require unusual precaution and vigilance.

7. Cleanliness is a great aid to fire prevention. Keep your basement, garage, attic and closets clear of litter.

Every one of these rules is simple—all can be easily observed. Observing them may save your home or business—and, infinitely more important, human lives.

EXPENSIVE CAT FOOD

A Beaumont woman recently found that killing birds with a 22 rifle for the purpose of feeding her cat was rather expensive. Apprehended by the game warden stationed at Beaumont on a country road, the woman admitted she was shooting birds to provide food for her cat. She also admitted that the $36 in fine and costs she paid would have bought a lot of cat food from the grocer or butcher. She was violating three laws at one time, i. e., shooting from a motor car, shooting from a public road, and killing birds protected by state law.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Erwin visited in Oklahoma City and Guthrie, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday.

News from Pakan

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durboni and son, Jimmy, of near Shamrock visited in the Hrnciar home Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Mae Martin of Corn Valley visited Sunday and Monday with Miss Erness Ruth Deering.

Miss Dorothy Hrnciar of near Lefors came home Saturday to visit a few days with homefolks.

Miss Grace Stauffer of Kelton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deering and son and daughter, James Norman and Erness Ruth, accompanied by Ida Mae Martin of Corn Valley, visited the lady's mother in Weatherford, Okla., Saturday and Sunday.

John Hrnciar and daughters, Ellen and Helen; and Osie Parrish were callers in the M. Vineyard home in the Back community Sunday.

Several from here attended the McLean-White Deer football game at White Deer Friday night.

Th Slovak Luther Leaguers were entertained with a "scavenger hunt" last Wednesday night. Refreshments of candies and watermelon were served at a late hour. Everyone reported a nice time.

WHAT KIND—NOT HOW MUCH

A common question every man asks himself is: "How much life insurance should I carry?"

A better question to ask would be: "What kind of life insurance should I carry?"

In other words, the character of life insurance, rather than its mere premium cost, is the big thing. It is possible that a man might spend two hundred dollars a year for properly planned insurance and be more adequately protected than if he spent twice as much for insurance acquired on a hit-and-miss basis.

That's where your insurance agent comes in. Select one who knows his business—he can survey your needs and propose a program custom-tailored to **fit you.** His advice may, in time, prove to be beyond price.

Mrs. Mary Stamford of Cisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Kunkel.

DO YOU

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"RACISM"

Of late there has been added to the roster of the isms, already quite extensive, an ism which the native-born American will readily identify. It is racism, or ism of race.

An affection for the land of one's nativity is alike natural and commandable. In our country this affection is both admired and encouraged by native Americans who comprehend, by their own love of country, how dear a bond can be between a homeland and its children. This normal affection for one's homeland is not, however, racism in the sense that is intended. Racism in the ultimatate is that hateful and un-American theory which teaches that some were born to rule, by virtue of the accident of race; which teaches, too, that certain peoples, as the Jews, are pariah to humanity; and that, no matter where a German may be, for instance, even though he has accepted citizenship in another country, he is still a German. This is the Nazi doctrine, and one has only to contemplate prostrate and bleeding Poland to perceive the extremes to which it is committed.—The Portland Oregonian.

Mrs. Reep Landers orders the home paper sent to her daughter, Miss Frances, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Miss Verna Rice underwent an operation at a Pampa hospital Tuesday.

NEED GLASSES?



See
F. W. HOLMES
Sayre - - - Oklahoma
Suggest an Appointment

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. P. P. Wilson visited Mrs. Walter Foster at Pampa Monday. Mrs. C. E. Anderson, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited in Amarillo Tuesday. Their granddaughter, Janet Regal, returned to her home with them.

Rev. G. T. Palmer, district superintendent of the Clarendon district, preached at the First Methodist Church last Sunday to large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Egleson of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worley.

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Service Station
Boyd Meador, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butcher of Oklahoma visited Luther Petty and family Sunday.

Paul Mertel made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Quick! Easy! Spick-And-Span Shaves With This New

Gillette Blade



YOU get one comfortable, good-looking shave after another with the Thin Gillette Blade. And at only 10c for four, you save real money! Made with edges of a new kind . . . different and better . . . Thin Gillettes protect your skin from the smart and irritation caused by misfit blades. Buy a package from your dealer today.

Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced By The Maker Of The Famous **Gillette Blue Blade** 5 For 25c

THIS BEAUTIFUL BRONZE

I·E·S Better Sight Lamp—



Here is your chance to own one of those beautiful new I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps that you have seen advertised so widely.

Certified for safe seeing—it gives you marvelous, pleasant lighting that is as easy on the eyes as soft daylight. You can't buy a finer lamp for reading, study, sewing, playing cards.

Sight-saving councils endorse it because it has these sight-saving features:

- Translucent bowl diffuses the light and prevents glare.
- Correct height—wide shade assures wide spread of light over book, play or work.
- White shade lining reflects twice as much light as ordinary lamp shade.
- Complies with 54 specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society to insure lighting effectiveness, sound construction, and electrical safety.

Every member of your family needs the sight protection of this lamp. Come in and see it, as well as the many other styles we have. Easy terms.

TABLE MODELS



The dotted line indicates the specially designed diffusing bowl in this graceful table model I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp. Each of the many other models of I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps is built around the same principle.

MANY OTHER STYLES

Desk Swivel Type

New Wall Model

New Bridge Model



Insist that this tag is on your lamps when you buy, and when they are delivered to your home.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. What is a sampan?
2. What is the greatest depth of the Pacific ocean?
3. What state always elects two Indians to the lower house of its legislature?
4. What fish is commonly used for filet of sole? For filet mignon?
5. What state has most cities of 100,000 population or more?
6. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments?
7. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Can you give the second line?
8. What is the abomination of desolation mentioned in the Book of Daniel, in the Bible?
9. What would you call a large group of cows, wolves, bees, monkeys?
10. How deep and where is the world's deepest mine?

The Answers

1. An Oriental boat.
2. The greatest depth of the Pacific ocean is 35,400 feet, just north of Mindanao of the Philippine isles.
3. Maine.
4. Flounder. Filet mignon is a piece of steak.
5. Massachusetts.
6. The senate.
7. "Like a swift-floating meteor, a fast-flying cloud."
8. It is supposed by Bible students to refer to the desecration of the Temple in Jerusalem by the soldiers of Antiochus Epiphanes.
9. Herd, pack, swarm, troop.
10. The world's deepest mine is over a mile deep and is in Brazil. Gold is mined there.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Strange Facts
Amused the Ladies Life Stage Contract Mongolians Marked

As late as 1921, twelve hundred clergymen, representing fifteen denominations, met in Philadelphia to choose and promote a "moral gown for women." The creation finally selected was somber in color, sacklike in design and reached from the neck to the ground. The ladies were merely amused.

The longest term theatrical contracts made at the present time are those issued by the Comedie Francaise, the French national theater in Paris. An artist who becomes a member of this company is obliged to sign an agreement to remain for twenty years.

"The Mongolian spot," is a patch of pigmentation appearing on nearly all children of Mongoloid peoples. It occurs at the lower end of the spine, has a dark blue or mulberry color, is about the size of a silver quarter, and disappears before the fifth year.—Collier's.

Chink to Mick in Flash

Hollywood tycoons are beating drums and singing words of praise these days for a man by the name of Jack Dawn. They jubilantly claim that Mr. Dawn has extended the possibilities of the screen a thousand-fold by creating a plastic makeup that makes any film characterization effective. The idea is a revolutionary departure from the old system of putty and grease and powder. It is accomplished by the use of rubber-like masks that are sensitive to all facial movements. By using the new makeup it is no unusual occurrence to make a Chinaman into an authentic Irishman in a few minutes. Writing in the Woman's Home Companion, Mr. Dawn says that if you will give him 10 minutes you won't recognize yourself in the mirror.

Your Advertising Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
Let us tell you more about it

Ornate and Lavish Use of Fur Registers on Style Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TRIM your new dress, jacket, or coat with fur and you can't go wrong. Everything from bedjackets, shoes, gloves and handbags to coats, dresses, suits, jackets and ensembles is being trimmed with fur this season. You can have as little an amount of fur or as lavish a trimming of fur as you wish just so your costume be furred in some stylish way.

It adds greatly to the zest of the mode in that designers are displaying such exciting imagination and originality in the new fur treatments. Whether the garment has a dab of fur here and there or a whole lot of rich fur there is intrigue in its method. New uses of fur include stunning shoulder trims in epaulet effects which on form-fitting cloth coats make one look wide at the top, accenting the now-so-fashionable tiny waistline. Vestees of fur, notably beaver or Persian lamb or gray kidskin, plastered on the front of cloth coats are chic as can be. Dabs of fur on pockets matching narrow fur collars subscribe to the "touch of fur" edict. Fur that binds edges give "tone" to many a suit jacket.

One of the most important uses of fur is the new border treatments. These show early Victorian influence in that quaint borderings and bandings (sometimes row above row) appear on many of the smartest dresses and coats.

Gray for fall is the talk o' town and showing in the coat sections are many smartly styled models in gray wool that are attractively trimmed with gray kidskin or squirrel or with chinchilla, also sheared beaver. The revival of chinchilla as a fashionable fur is a notable outstanding event this season. The enthusiasm for red which is so apparent throughout style centers this fall leads to coats and costumes of this gay hue that are trimmed with contrasting fur. Striking are the new ripped-in-at-the-waist coats recently shown.

A newcomer to the fur fashion picture is burgundy-dyed silver fox, processed by bleaching the skins and dipping them to a beguiling reddish red tone. See it in unique and lavish treatment on the jacket suit pictured to the left. A velvet pill box in matching burgundy is worn with coque feather trim in like color.

Slate blue and soft gray was selected for the eye-arresting ensemble shown to the right in the group. Gray caracul is deftly manipulated to fashion the close-fitting collar, full length sleeves and combination muff handbag. The coat zips from the neck to its belted waist where the skirt hangs in unpressed pleats. The turban is in slate blue to match the smartly detailed coat. The dress is gray.

Ideal for early autumn is the costume centered in the group. This dressy ensemble includes a crepe frock with a bolero that has fox fur sleeves. The color is beige, to match with a wrapped turban of the crepe is added plus suede bag and gloves.

The arrangement of fur as portrayed in the inset reflects unerring chic. Here black crepe and silver fox combine to achieve a stunning costume. The dress is simply made with a circular skirt. The placement of fur on the brief jacket is intricate and artful. A draped turban with black aigrettes posed at the front tunes to the call for "stylish black."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gay Suede Belt



There is definite style emphasis placed on belts in the new fall showings. One of the reactions to the enthusiasm for leather trimmings and details that now holds forth in the fashion realm is the belt fashioned of bright colored suede. With complete assurance of being smartly dressed, the young girl here pictured wears a wool crepe dress with the important below-elbow sleeves. She gives the outfit an extra dash of swank by encircling her waist with a most exciting bright suede belt designed by Criterion.

Four Bows

Victor Stiebel recently designed a daytime frock he named "little bow dress," because of a quartet of stitched-down bows that outline the deep yoke.

Mode Brightened By Plaid Woolens

Strikingly handsome and gay plaid woolens are enlivening the present mode in more ways than one. Young girls are wearing plaid wool skirts topped with cunning snug velvet jackets crowning the costume with a jaunty Scotch plaid little hat. Plaid is also fashionable for jacket suits and the topcoats of plaid showing this season are gorgeous to behold. Some are made in soft dressmaker style; others are strictly tailored. The monotone coat lined with plaid is also a style winner.

One of the newest notes sounded is the use of plaid in an accessory way. Milliners are making hat and bag sets of bright wool plaids that set off the new black coats and dresses to perfection. When the plaids trim monotone forest greens or browns or the new wine colored wools they carry the costume color in their own weaves highlighted with multi-colored plaided patternings.

Flared Skirt Is Still a Favorite

Despite the fact that the big news of the Paris season is the straight skirt, and practically every designer shows it in one version or another, there is plenty of evidence that the popular flared skirt is far from finished. Sponsored by such important names as Lelong, Molyneux and Mainbocher, it has a firm place in the mode and is being shown with a new sophistication.

The flare doesn't start at the belt in schoolgirl fullness but is controlled and fitted to well over the hip. Individuality and newness are achieved by Lelong not only through the lower and more intricate flare but by blouse and belt details as well.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mahatma Ghandi has indicated that, in his opinion, a world war against Adolf Hitler would be justifiable and possibly necessary. The British, with their imperative job of keeping their great Indian empire in hand, probably aren't worrying about Gandhi. More important is the attitude and activity of his vigorous and popular understudy, the 44-year-old Pandit Jawahharial Nehru. The latter has been boldly resistant to British rule, spent six years in jail, and has acquired popularity and leadership as Gandhi reaches his seventy-second year.

Understudy of Gandhi Calms Toward British

Meager news reports from India indicate that Nehru has been calming down in his agitation against British imperialism, and that, a few weeks ago, he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is reassured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominions and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic doctrine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the whites.

Born of a noble caste, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, taking honors in the classics. His father, the Pandit Motilal Nehru, was a lawyer and the richest man in Allahabad. He gave away his mansion and moved into a shabby little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor, had no such ideas when he came home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar massacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned native dress, and became an agitator for the Nationalist cause. However, he was no devotee of loin-cloth asceticism. He was all for fighting and it was as the most belligerent of all the Indian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-Indian congress in 1935.

Nehru was at times sharply opposed to the non-resisting Gandhi, but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is handsome and engaging, a vigorous assailant of the ancient caste system of India.

IT WAS not until a year ago that Romain Rolland returned to France, after more than 20 years' exile in Switzerland. He had opposed war. Several years before he finished "Jean Christophe," Tolstoi had called him "The Conscience of Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind.

'Lamplighter' Sees Hope Only In 'Inner Light'

He dispatched to the New York international congress of the American Musicological society a message of good will. It is quoted here in accord with this department's wartime alertness to such men and messages. He says:

"In the field of art, there is not—there should not be—any rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every country and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos. Let us save all the light that can be saved. There is none more refulgent than music. It is the sun of the inner universe."

It was this sun that illumined "Jean Christophe," one of the greatest books of all times, published here just before the World war, profoundly moving to multitudes of Americans as an avocation of the creative and aspiring spirit of man. Many times in recent years, Romain Rolland has written that the world had little hope of escaping another and possibly last devastating war. But, described as "an old man, broken and despairing," on his return to France last year, he has continued his plea for peace, decrying hatred, pleading for understanding.

His has been a lone voice, never identified with "movements," or political groupings, right or left. He opposed Henri Barbusse and his Clarte group, and the various "united fronts," as he did the leaders of violent reaction on the right.

He was educated in music at the Ecole Normale, became a devotee of Wagner and then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He is the evangel of the humane spirit in a day when it is hard pressed.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



EVEN house dresses must flatter your figure this fall—like No. 1822, cleverly dart-fitted at the waistline. It's really pretty enough to make up in street materials as well as in household cottons like gingham, calico and percale. Deep armholes and beltless waistline make it supremely comfortable to work in. As you see from the diagram, it's so easy to make that you can finish it in a day.

So Feminine and Charming.

Here's a grand double value, in No. 1827, that gives you a dress, with two-way neckline, in the seductive new silhouette, and, besides, a flaring, frill-edged petticoat! The flare-skirted dress, with broad shoulders and a waistline slimmed in by side sash belts, can be made either with the youthful collar and cuffs, or with a plain round neckline. You'll love it both ways. For this, choose taffeta, wool crepe, flat crepe or faille.

The Patterns.

No. 1822 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Two yards of trimming.

No 1827 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4⅞ yards with long sleeves; ⅝ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 2 yards of braid. Size 14 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material for petticoat, with 2½ yards of pleating.

New Fall Pattern Book.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally-planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Whites and Blacks

The white or Caucasian race is estimated at 798,400,000, living in most of Europe, north Africa, Australia, South Africa, the two American continents, etc. The black or Negro race, estimated at 241,750,000, inhabits most of Africa, also parts of America and the West Indies. Johannesburg contains a European (white) population of 203,298 and a Negro population of 136,295.

AROUND the HOUSE
Items of Interest to the Housewife

Tempting Dish.—Candied sweet potatoes have a distinctive flavor if they are sweetened with honey. Sprinkle a few cashew or Brazil nut fragments over the tops just before serving.

• • •

Orange and Pumpkin.—Orange blends well with pumpkin. Add a little orange juice or grated orange rind to your next pumpkin pie filling. A fourth of a teaspoonful is enough.

• • •

Drying Woolens.—To dry the children's woolen articles quickly, put them on a clean cloth and put the electric fan near them. Turn the garments frequently.

• • •

When Egg Is Cracked.—Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with lemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by the acid.

When Salt Hardens in Shakers.—Remove tops, turn upside down, fill with hot paraffin and place upside down on a smooth surface. Before paraffin becomes too hard open holes in shaker tops with a toothpick. Salt will keep quite dry in shaker when covers are treated in this manner.

• • •

Save the Tablecloth.—Jars and containers left in the refrigerator should be wiped off with a cloth, nearly every day—to prevent them from leaving dark spots and rings on the kitchen table. The moisture which forms on the jars causes the spots and rings.

A Question Only Smith Has the Right to Ask

Jones was strolling down the street when he saw ahead of him what he thought was the familiar figure of a friend. He quickened his steps, and, catching him up, hit him a hearty thump on the back.

The other turned round, and, to Jones' horror, presented the face of a complete stranger. "I beg your pardon!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were a friend of mine, Smith by name."

The stranger recovered his breath, and answered with considerable heat: "And suppose I was Smith, do you have to hit me so hard?"

But Jones was ready for this. "And what business of yours is it," he cried, "how hard I hit Smith?"

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Shining Character

Character must be bright as well as clean.—Chesterfield.

SOUR TEMPERS MADE SWEET

When you are cross, irritable, and grouchy; when you find fault with the coffee, the eggs, the bacon, and the cook, you may well suspect that you have a touch of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather. All you may need is a little calomel, or better still, "Calotabs," the nauseless calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package ten cents; family package only twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (Adv.)

Misnamed Fate

We make our fortunes, and we call them fate.—Beaconsfield.

"STUFFY" HEAD
To quickly "open up" cold-clogged nasal passages—put just "2 drops" in each nostril.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

WOMEN!
read how thousands have been able to
GET NEW ENERGY

IMPORTANT Medical Tests Reveal WHY Famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Rundown, Nervous Women For Over Half A Century!

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman.

All you may need is a good reliable tonic. If so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more wholesome food which your body uses *directly* for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you joyful bubbling energy that is reflected thruout your whole being.

Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should *delight* you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.



Give the Cows a Real Chance

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Most of the four-gallon cows are found in the classified "For Sale" columns of the daily and weekly newspapers. There's many a potential four-gallon cow growing up on Southwestern farms, but a four-gallon cow is only a two-gallon cow when she is given only the feed material from which to manufacture only two gallons. We have wonderful sunshine and a balmy climate in the Southwest, as compared with, say New York, Michigan or Wisconsin. But sunshine doesn't fill the milk pail any more than moonshine does. It takes food and water, plenty of it at the right time, to bring out all the milk-making faculties of the cow, here or in the north.

Once a year on July 1 the Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop reporters mostly farmers — throughout the country to report the average daily production of their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of mid-summer, and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined, while in the northern states the season corresponds more nearly to our May. The figures therefore are somewhat weighted in favor of the northern states.

The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 pounds. Even South Carolina bests this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about six and a half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma has raised her average about a quart per cow during the past few years, while Texas and Arkansas have raised their average daily production only half a pound, or less than a pint per cow, during the same period.

Maybe we shouldn't expect to stand up by the side of Minnesota (23 pounds), Wisconsin (22.5 pounds), New York (21.4 pounds), or Oregon (20.3 pounds), but there's something radically wrong when we fall so far below North Dakota (19.7 pounds), South Dakota (16.9 pounds), and Kansas (15.7 pounds).

Don't blame it on Old Bossy until you give her a chance to "do her stuff." We have some pretty poor cows in the Southwest, but we also have a high percentage with good Jersey blood, and we have some as good as the best anywhere in the United States. But we have been much more negligent in feeding than in breeding. The majority of our cows have never had a fair chance to prove themselves, because we have not furnished them enough of the right kind of feed and water for an entire lactation period to test their capacity for production. We have condemned many a cow as a poor producer without giving her the materials with which to produce.

There are a number of dairy cow testing associations in the Southwest, and ought to be a great many more. The average herd under test in Texas produced last year about 26 pounds of butterfat per cow in May and less than 22 pounds in September, October and November, averaging about 23 pounds per month for the year. One association (Central Plains) averaged 33 pounds in May and never fell below 24 pounds in the fall months, averaging 30 pounds for the year. It raised the average annual production per cow 16 pounds in one year, mostly by better feeding, though a few "culls" were sold after the first year's test proved they did not have the manufacturing capacity, even when supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and butterfat production.

This same association produced butterfat last year at an average feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound. Since home-grown feed constituted most of the feed cost, the feed was really "sold" to the cows on the farm, and hauled to town in cans. It brought two profits—one for the growing and harvesting, and one for the feeding and milking.

It does not pay to keep a five-quart cow; but it is worse to hold a ten or twelve-gallon cow down to five quarts by refusing to give her the raw materials for her full capacity.

Rate Reduction

(Continued from first page)

to present this additional comparison:

"In 1927 30 KWH cost the McLean residential customer $5.40; in 1939 30 WKH will cost the McLean residential customer $2.00.

"In 1927 50 KWH cost the McLean residential customer $8.40; in 1939 50 KWH will cost the McLean residential customer $3.25.

"In 1927 1000 KWH cost the McLean residential customer $92.80; in 1939 1000 KWH will cost the McLean residential customer $39.75.

"We invite you to make other comparisons.

"It has always been our policy to reduce rates as rapidly as possible, consistent with the rendering of efficient service to our customers and as often as our revenues have permitted, although this reduction of electric rates is given you at a time when the cost of practically all commodities is advancing. To a great extent, it has been through your cooperation that we have been able to make past reductions and that we are now in a position to announce the present reduction. Since we are voluntarily reducing our earnings to the extent of this reduction, we solicit your continued patronage and coperation and we trust that the reduction will stimulate a still more liberal use of electric current in you homes and in your places of business."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks visited their daughter and family in Amarillo Friday. They were accompanied home by their little granddaughter, Janet Regal.

Mrs. N. A. Greer visited her son, N. H., and family at Pampa one day this week.

Mayor Vester Smith made a business trip to Oklahoma City Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Whtie of Shamrock visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, last Tuesday.

County Attorney Joe Gordon was in McLean Saturday.

Peb Everett made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors: please accept our grateful appreciation for your kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you.

THE FRANKLIN FAMILY.

CLASS PROGRAM POSTPONED

The class program scheduled for last Monday night was postponed until Tuesday night of next week. It will be given in the high school auditorium, and proceeds will go to the senior class.

Mrs. Lula Young visited relatives at Memphis Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Vaughn, and family of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnston visited in Altus, Okla., one day last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Annie Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dennis and Miss Martha Riemer visited at Hollis, Okla., Sunday.

The News editor acknowledges with thanks season pass to the West Texas State College football games.

Mrs. Boyd Meador visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, at Ganado last week.

Mrs. Pete Ballard and baby returned Friday from a visit to Pueblo and Canon City, Colo.

J. B. Sharp of Muleshoe visited in the S. J. Dyer home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Sumas visited in McLean Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson of Pampa visited the lady's mother, Mrs. H. M. Kunkel, Thursday.

Frank Wofford of Wheeler was in McLean Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner of Wheeler visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby, Sunday.

MRS. BARNARD DIES IN AMARILLO

Mrs. H. P. Barnard, 54, died last Wednesday morning in an Amarillo hospital, of an extended illness. She had been a resident of White Deer for 19 years.

She was one of the most beloved women of this section. A member of the White Deer Methodist Church and the order of the Eastern Star, she was noted for her many acts of charity and kindness to all who were in need. Many families of White Deer and surrounding communities were beneficiaries of her many acts of friendliness and watch care. No home was too squalid for her to enter to relieve the sick or the distressed.

Hundreds attended the funeral as their tribute of respect to her devotion and service. Her pastor, Rev. I. E. Walker, and Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the Baptist Church, each paid loving tribute to her memory. Those of high and low estate brought beautiful floral wreaths to be heaped high upon her grave. Mexicans into whose homes she had gone to relieve the sick and help carry the dead to the cemetery, came with tears in their eyes and sympathy and affection in their hearts for one sad look upon the face of the woman that had befriended them in times of distress.

The Order of the Eastern Star, in their beautiful funeral ceremony, performed the last sad rites for their beloved sister at the grave.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Boy McCoy, Dud Burns, J. J. Crutchfield, W. J. Stubblefield, Dock Meeker and B. R. Weaks. Flower girls were Mesdames B. R. Weaks, O. K. Clark, Dick Dickens, Ray Veale, C. B. Chunn, W. R. Walker, W. C. Powers, Dud Burns and B. O. Bentley.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. T. B. Chesser of Amarillo, Mrs. Whatley McBrayer of White Deer; three sons, Neil Cooper of Pampa, Clyde Cooper of White Deer, Glen Cooper of Great Falls, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. D. M. Graham of McLean; two brothers, Wood Hindman of Eugene, Ore., and Joe Hindman of McLean; four stepchildren, Mrs. Wade Duncan of Mobeetie, Miss Elizabeth Barnard of White Deer, Dennis Barnard of Hereford and Bus Barnard of White Deer.—White Deer Review.

HOME ON THE RANGE

Today's tenderfoot cowmen can feel at home on the range in modern trailer apartments equipped with facilities for cooking, sleeping, and working. Federal range examiners have increased the efficiency and effectiveness of their work 25%, it is estimated, since they've taken to trailers. Operating expenses have been reduced substantially.

Rolling homes enable examiners enable examiners to penetrate far into grazing districts, some of which are larger than the entire State of Connecticut. They can stay on the job as long as provisions and gasoline supplies last, thereby eliminating repeated round-trip journeys over treacherous roads.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham visited the former's sisters, Mrs. Leon Gardner and Mrs. Abbie Caldwell, at Commanche last week end.

Barbara Ann and Marvin Alec Davis of Panhandle visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boyd, at Henrietta last week end.

Misses Ruby Swim, Sarah Ellen Foster and Hellen Heath visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn of Clarendon visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks was able to be in town Saturday, after a recent operation.

Miss Leta Mae Phillips of Canyon visited home folks here over the week end.

Miss Glyndora Bailey of Amarillo visited home folks here over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Swim attended the funeral of Mrs. Barnard at White Deer Thursday.

George Graham was called to Mt. Carroll by the death of his father, Major Graham.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp of Mulechoe was in McLean Thursday, enroute to Wellington to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brawley and daughter have moved to Arven, Calif.

FARM PRICES AND THE CONSUMER

The agricultural marketing cooperatives have carried on many a battle with middlemen in an attempt to obtain better prices for producers.

But this does not mean that the marketing groups are attempting to "stick the consumer" and to force the public to pay an extortionate price for the products of the farm.

To the contrary, the desire of the marketing co-ops is to receive for their members a fairer share of the final selling price. In many instances middleman profits have been excessive. Aggressive cooperative action, by forcing middlemen to meet producers on a basis of equality, has made it possible to materially increase the farmer's income without increasing the price paid by the consumer.

No intelligent marketing management is trying to gouge the public. The wise farmer knows full well the folly of alienating those who must consume what he produces.

QUICK-CHANGE ARTISTS

On mountain highways where dressing rooms are scarce, service station men are waking up to the fact that many a motorist who drives in to change his oil remains to change his shirt!

It gives the attendant a severe jolt to come out from under the hood and discover that the travel-worn motorist at the wheel has suddenly become a Man About Town.

Mere upsetting is the transformation of a girl in slacks into a Marie Antoinette in a hooped-skirt evening gown. The station operators admit they're getting interested in seeing what a free brush-up and a quick change in a service statin powder room can do—and they're not a little proud of most of the results.

EIGHTY-THREE PER CENT

Eighty-three per cent of the people polled in a recent survey conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association of Corpus Christi voted newspaper advertising first in "influencing them most" in doing their buying. The year before in a similar survey, 75% of the replies voted newspapers first. These figures are vouched for by Conway C. Craig, assistant publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

A man who stuttered badly went to a specialist, and after ten difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratulated him on this splendid achievement.

"Yes," said the man, doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-difficult rem-mark to w-w-work into an ordin-n-nary c-c-convers-s-ation, y'know."

They were chatting in the clubhouse, after a strenuous 18 holes.

"This matter of beautifying the course is a lot of rubbish," said one. "The question of scenery should not enter into golf."

"Certainly not," agreed the other. "The big question is how to keep golf from entering into the scenery."

"I understand that at your church you are having small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes, so small that every time the preacher says 'Dearly beloved,' you feel as if you had had a proposal."

Wife—John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago, and I've just found it in your plaid coat pocket.

Hubby—I remember. I took off the coat at the time for you to sew a button on, and it isn't sewn on yet.

Particular Diner (after altering his choice several times)—Yes, waiter, I'll have mutton chops and chip potatoes. And make the chops lean.

Fed-up Waiter—Yes, sir, which way, sir?

"Maybe she isn't much to look at now, but she must have been very attractive in her youth."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, she told me that a horse ran away with her once!"

Corporal—That new recruit used to be a clerk.

Sergeant—How do you know?

Corporal—Every time he stands at ease he tries to put his rifle behind his ear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter and C. A. Watkins visited Tommie Watkins at an Amarillo hospital Friday.

Misses Ruth Ansley and Lois Hinton visited in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Mary Lou McHaney visited in Amarillo over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Crisp of Alanreed was in McLean Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES.—One insertion, 2c per word.

Two insertions, 3c per word, or 1c per word each week after first insertion.

Lines of white space will be charged for at same rate as reading matter. Black-face type at double rate. Initials and numerals count as words.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c per week.

All ads cash with order, unless you have a running account with The News.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Used comforts and feather bed. Hindman Hotel. 1p

FOR SALE.—160 acres, 2½ miles southeast of McLean, known as Henley place. Possession January 1. $2,400.00—¼ cash, balance good terms and one-half non-participating minerals reserved. No trade. Southern States Loan Company, Amarillo, Texas. 40-3c

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HOUSE for sale. See J. H. Bodine for terms. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY Texaco products for better motor performance. Harris King. tfc

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BARAIN RATES on Amarillo Daily News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram at News office.

SHOE REPAIRING—all work guaranteed. John Mertel. tfc

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS at News office.

MERCHANTS SALES PADS 5c each at News office.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 60c each; portable 40c. News office.

ADDING MACHINE paper and ribbons at News office.

CASH REGISTER rolls at News office.

GAME PRESERVE cards 10c each at News office.

Roy McMullen has returned from Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews and son visited at Childress Sunday.

T. J. Coffey made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

D. C. Carpenter made a business trip to Oklahoma Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin were in Shamrock Friday.

Jim Stewart of Pampa was in McLean Thursday.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD
Phone 9502 East of Post Office
Lefors, Texas
Water well casing and pumping equipment, windmill towers, tanks, cattle guards, oil field supplies, pipe straightening, bending, shopping, general welding. Cash paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy machine and shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.

CAR AND TRACTOR REPAIRS
Electric Welding
Lathe Work, Repairing of all kinds.
Don't throw away a broken part. Save money by having it repaired.
George Hervey Pontiac Co.
Machine Shop and Garage

LANDSCAPING
We will be glad to landscape your place and furnish plants, trees, rocks, etc., for any purpose. Place orders now.
Bruce Nursery
Trees with a Reputation
Alanreed, Texas

DR. V. R. JONES
Optometrist
Office hours 8:30 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.
Please make appointment.
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
Phone 122 214 N. Main St.
Also repair broken spectacles

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR
FLOWERS
with
Mrs. Chas. Cousins
Telephone 16
McLean Representative of
Clayton Floral Co.
Pampa

When emergency arises your call receives immediate response, regardless of the hour.
The same dependable service since 1916.
C. S. Rice Funeral Home
Day Phone 42 Night Phone 13

PUCKETT'S
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

GRAPES	Tokays per lb	5c
BANANAS	dozen	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	qt.	25c
COFFEE	Folger's 1 lb	27c
SWEET POTATOES	pk.	30c
WHEATIES	pkg.	10c
MATCHES	carton	17c
CARROTS	3 bunches	10c
SALAD DRESSING	Miracle Whip—quart	32c
JELL-O	pkg.	5c
SOAP	Crystal White 5 bars	18c
SOAP	P & G 5 bars	18c
CRACKERS	Sun-Ray 2 lb box	16c
MEAL	10 lb	25c
FLOUR	Puckett's Best 48 lb	$1.45
FLOUR	Puckett's Best 24 lb	75c
CHEESE	Kraft 2 lb	50c
BUTTER	Gate City 1 lb	28c
BACON	Dexter sliced per lb	23c
OLEO	per lb	14c